

without going to interfere in

From this point Mr Cobden

off into a discussion of question of European policy, declaring that not un mindful of the claims of Poland had no faith in the power of the country to settle the affairs of the country upon anything like a permanent basis. This, he added, was the basis of his strong advocacy of the policy of non-intervention. In this Mr. Cobden remarked:

"Do you suppose that the world has given to this country, or any other country the power and the resources to settle the affairs of the world upon anything like a permanent basis?"

of regulating the affairs of Russia, and the evils of other countries (hear, hear.) No; we have not sufficiently pure example to be claimed that power. (Hear, hear.) I see that Russia is burning Peking, I am restrained from inviting them for it, because I am afraid to point Japanese words and see my ear "Kagosima!" (Cheer.)

Mr. Cobden denounced the policy of the British government in the case of Japan, India, and China; it

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in conclusion that he had discussed  
questions because they were man-  
and home questions by the con-  
sued by other parties. In all  
the question of suffrage in Eng-  
drew this picture of the  
ILLITERATE CHARACTER OF THE  
PEASANTRY.

I have travelled in most civiliza-  
tries, and I say that the mass of  
ple in this country don't com-  
favorably with the mass of the  
other countries as I should wish

in other countries a great number of people with property than there are in this land. I don't know a protestant in the world where the mass of people are so illiterate as the mass of people in England. These are the tests of the condition of the people. Is there no use talking of your army of your exports or imports; it is telling me that a small portion of people are exceedingly well off, and that the majority of the people of this

against the majority of any other country. I say it, with some knowledge of foreign countries, that we don't favorably in that way. The peasantry has not a parallel on the earth. I know no other people but that of England which is divorced from the land.

There is no other country in the world where you will not find men plough and turning up the furrows of their own freehold. You will not find this in any other country. I don't want any

or a carian outrage to change  
I find that wherever I go the  
of the people is apt generally to  
ty much in accordance with th  
they have to take care of them  
you have a country where th  
have no political power, and  
country where they have, they  
treated with more considerati  
have greater advantages, will b  
educated, and will have a bette  
of obtaining property in the la  
than in a country where they

**"AN OLE BURN"**

You have placed the classes of this country in the whole all future time if you don't fulfill your pledges; and someday or other you will be obliged to yield to clamor. You ought to do in some manly way voluntarily, tranquilly and properly. (Cheers) If you do to the present extent the masses of people from the franchise, you are

ruing the risk of what the  
medions of all conservative states  
said in the House: "I am afraid  
have an ugly rush some day"  
ter } I want to avoid that "ugly"  
[Cheers] I would rather do it  
and tranquilly. All this will  
by the people out of doors, and  
Parliament; and it would be  
you to expect anybody in the  
Commons to take a single step  
rectioe of any reform until the  
great desire and disposition ma  
great out of doors. When

In concluding his speech, Mr. said of

FREE-LABOR OPTION.

The Cotton Supply Association chaser—I am not connected therefore I speak as an outsider, has been a looker-on—I think this action has rendered a service

distinct and to humanity which it will be hardly possible to trace in future ages, in the diffusion of cotton through that portion of the world where cotton can be grown, and by the natives acquainted with the machinery necessary to a (Hear, hear.) By that means I doubt that an addition to your cotton will sooner or later come to the valley of the Mississippi from free African labor. (Cheers.) I hope there will never again be a land abated with a negro population.

**CROWDED CONDITION OF THE CENTRAL RAILROAD.**—The Illinois has been compelled practically to suspend its through freight busi-

nine days past the company from five to eight thousand freight, chiefly o's, hay and cement supplies loaded in its strung along upon its sidetrack way from Danleith and Chicago at Cairo from two to three hundred loads have crowded the tracks a levee. Some of these cars have detained six weeks, until finally means of extricating the from the difficulty, it has given that it will receive no freight

Private shippers and merchants on this line are suffering grievous losses. The government business has the priority and the necessities of the country have monopolized the rolling stock on this road.—*St. Louis Union.*

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**Attention Soldiers.**  
We would respectfully invite our friends amongst the soldiers to

that they can now have the I  
to them by mail. All, there  
wish to become subscribers, an  
wish to purchase supplies to  
should send in their orders.